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THE NEWS THIS MOENING.

Foreign.-Grave apprehensions are felt in Tiflis for the safety of the Russian Asiatic expedition. r It is reported that Charles S. Parnell, the Irish Home Rule leader, is to be prosecuted for dislevalty. ____ At a miners' conference in Leeds yesterday, a national emigration scheme was approved. The Belgian Bishops have taken further measures against the communal schools.

Domestic .- The Republicans have 30,000 majority in Iowa; they have redeemed the two Con-Greenbackers, and have also a majority on joint bailot in the Legislature. === In Ohio, the Republican majority is estimated at from 17,000 to 20,000; the Republicans have secured both houses of the Legislature, = John Kelly addressed a large meeting in Oswego last evening. - The examination of witnesses in the trial of the Rev. Mr. Hayden has begun. Henry J. Gunn has been arrested for killing bis father at Bridgewater, Mass.; he has confessed, === The State Convention of colored men at Elmira, N. Y., has approved the Republican State

CHY AND SUBURBAN.-A large Republican meet ing was held at Cooper Union yesterday. valued at \$28,000 were stolen from Merritt Trimble. Elevated Railway affairs were investigated, ---- Dr. McLeod will be called to succeed Dr. Budington. ___ Judge Titsworth spoke for the defence in the Blair trial. - Frederick Donglass spoke in Brooklyn. - Governor Robinson was serenaded. Eleven walkers remained in the match, - Gold value of the legal tender silver dollar (41212 grains), 87.28 cents. Stocks less active and lower, closing unsettled.

THE WEATHER.—TRIBUNE local observations indicate clear and partly cloudy and warmer weather. Thermometer yesterday: linghest, 80°; lowest, 54°; average, 67%.

The renomination of General George H. Sharpe for the Assembly in the 1st District of Ulster County means a Republican victory for useful member.

A letter upon the mines of Montana from our staff correspondent in that Territory or to enable the Democratic party to trample gives the history of the oldest of the mining camps, and sets forth at length some of the causes of failure on the part of various companies. From this it would appear that it is quite possible to pay too high a price even for a genuine mine, and equally possible to lose money in getting out the ore.

Frederick Douglass writes to the colored citizens of Petersburg, Va., that he is against repudiation in every form, and urges the freedmen to oppose readjustment or repudiation in whatever shape it is suggested. This is pure counsel, and it is to be hoped the blacks of Virginia will adopt it. It would be one of the finest contrasts in history to see the exslaves of the South teaching honesty to the

One of the most striking and most useful Pierrepont, delivered last night at Cooper Institute, and reported in large part elsewhere, is that in which he shows how the political power of the Southern Democrats has been "before the war five slaves added three " votes to the white man's count; now five "negroes add five votes to the white man's "count in the election of President." That is to say, inasmuch as the negroes have practically no more political rights now than they had before the war, the Southern Democrat every five negroes in the late rebellious States. Judge Pierrepont makes this state of and the Solid South may stay solid if it can. things the basis for an earnest protest against the electoral system, under which a few vantage. He is prepared for the ridicule should it obtain National supremacy by means damage-claims to be settled, the Confederate be declared sovereign, that they were just as ward checking the progress of the Solid came. There is no place and no future for chances for the Presidency. There are, to be south, and making these evils impossible, them in a nation which stiff loves the old sure, a few Democrats of prominence who sup-

announce to the country in November by the size of their majority, that the thirty-five electoral votes of this State are not to be had next year by any Democratic candidate. And any Republican who is faltering in his work should read the ringing letter of that veteran Republican, Hamilton Fish, which was read at last night's meeting.

The news from the Democratic strongholds in Ohio, few of which were heard from on Tuesday night, diminishes slightly the estimates of Mr. Foster's plurality, but leaves all the great results unchanged. It is now thought that the plurality may fall to 17,000, instead of being 20,000 as we stated yesterday. But the difference between them is not important, and in other respects the Republican situation has even improved. The Legislature, over which the Democrats had a short spasm of "claiming," is known to have a handsome Republican majority on joint ballot. This is estimated to be over twenty-five votes. So Mr. Thurman's sun has set. There were notable Republican games in different sections of the State. Cuyahoga County, in which Cleveland is situated, has cast one of the largest votes in its history, and has given Mr. Foster a larger majority, by perhaps 1,000 votes, than it gave Mr. Hayes in 1876. In Toledo, the hot-bed of Greenbackism, most of the Greenback vote went to General Ewing, but the Republicans have actually redeemed the county, and elected their Senator by a handsome majority. In Hamilton County, Foster has a splendid majority of 3,500, and the Republicans make a clean sweep, electing even the colored candidate for the Legislature. Very little has been heard so far about the Greenback vote, probably because it is so small. The only estimate that has been made puts it at probably 15,000; last year it was 38,000. The end of the Greenback party seems to be at hand.

In Iowa the Republicans are just beginning to discover how great a triumph they have won. Their majority over the combined opposition is now placed at 30,000, which is a is a majority of seventy on joint ballot in the Legislature, and the two Congressional Districts which last year elected Greenback Congressmen now return to their original Republicanism.-All these are splendid results. Now let New-York outdo them!

THE VICTORY IN OHIO. The grand chorus of rejoicing which goes

up to-day from loyal hearts throughout the

country, because of the splendid victory in Ohio, takes us back to 1864. Then, too, the country had been in danger, and its fate turned upon the common sense, the honesty and the patriotism of millions of voters who had, not long before, showed something of faint-heartedness because of the heavy burdens of the war, and some strong prejudices in regard to emancipation. But the brave appeal to the manliness and intelligence of the people prevailed, and the overwhelming victory which followed virtually gave the deathblow to the rebellion. So this year the appeal was made to voters who elected what may without much stretch be called the Confederate Congress one year ago. Tired of the burgressional districts captured a year ago by the dens which resumption imposed, strongly prejudiced against the Republican party because of its errors, and hardly less because of its excellences, millions of voters tried to get something else in place of it in 1877 and 1878, and found to their disgust that the only other thing to be had was the reactionary, revolutionary, repudiating Confederate Democracy. The Congress then chosen has done its work. In every respect it has disgusted loyal and conservative men. It has threatened the public credit. It has attacked the best banking

system this country has ever seen. It has

ing the door to unlimited fraud. To this body

of voters the appeal was made. They were

asked, in substance, "Do you like a change as

"far as you have tried it T' Ohio gives the

answer. It is not well to attribute the result wholly to the influence of either of the main issues involved. In truth, all these centre in one: Whether the United States shall be ruled by the civilization which conquered in the war, with its ideas and methods; or by the semibarbarism which was defeated in the war, and by its ideas and methods. Inflation is only one phase of disloyalty. Raids upon the public Treasury, under color of claims \$1,400,000,000 strong, are only another phase. Repudiation the second time in a Democratic district, and of debts, in order to plunder the Northern the return to the Legislature of a faithful and | creditors who have had some faith in Southern cities and counties and States, is only another. Nullification of United States laws, whether to enable individuals to sell untaxed whiskey, upon the will of a majority of the voters in any Southern State, is only another. Hostility to the election laws, to prepare for wholesale frauds in Northern cities, is only another phase of the same warfare against the civilzation of equal justice and equal rights and true loyalty, which prevailed when the Con-

federate flag was furled in dust and blood. The country wants loyal rule. That is, it wants Northern rule. It has seen and tried the Solid South, and has had enough of it. To resist it, there rises in its resistless might a Solid North. Did we not tell you, men of the South, that every buckshot aimed at a Southern Republican would cost you a Northern vote? Did we not tell you that every vote against the bonor and the credit of the Union would cost the Democratic party a vote in States where it had none to spare? passages in the speech of Judge Edwards | There is a Solid North. Ohio will be fol- crats, we try to give them credit for a spasm lowed by New-York in November, and by Indiana next year. It is an open secret, among those who watch political events, that the State of Voorhees has changed its populaincreased by emancipation. To use his words, | tion and its opinions even more than the State of Thurman. For each of them there is a

political grave, which will be speedily filled. And the voice of the Empire State will be heard, within the next month, sending Mr. Tilden to a resting-place as narrow and as sure as the grave prepared for Mr. Thurman. The electoral vote of every Northern State, has gained by emancipation two votes for great or small, will be cast for the candidate of the next Republican Presidential convention,

The Greenback heresy suffers worst in the Ohio battle. Democracy is sorely wounded; Republicans and Tammany Democrats that States are enabled to gain such an unfair ad- Greenbackism is killed. The Democratic party will not dare to court that heresy hereafter, which will be bestowed by some upon his It has learned, by the fate of Ewing, that predictions of the demands of the South, great courage, rare sincerity, splendid services as a Union soldier, and real ability, will not of the stolen electoral votes. But he warns save a man who leans to the side of the Conthose who will not believe that the ex-Con- federate repudiationists. There is an end of federacy wants its slaves to be paid for, its cheap logic-chopping about monetary theories. The Union incurred a debt to pay loyal sol- of Mr. Tilden would be a public calamity, soldiers to be pensioned, and each State to diers. It is going to pay that debt in gold, the mischief of which it would hardly be posdollar for dollar. The Greenback men of sible to exaggerate. But if any meaning at

will be taken if the Republicans of New-York | flag and bows with reverence in memory of the men who died for it.

PREE AND EASY ELECTIONS. While the news from Ohio was pouring in yesterday morning, a Democratic organ caught its breath long enough to gasp that the outencouraging, and that the party felt, on the whole, as comfortable as could be expected. more feigned issues than can be properly taken care of. The campaign in New-York The old lady was greatly relieved in mind nights.

And so our Democratic friends propose to drop everything else in New-York, and fight us for "home rule" in the management of elections. They seem to have reached this terial resources, secure the Presidential nomdetermination about the hour when a prominame, was explaining to the citizens of Sytacase how the New-York Democracy used to manage elections under "home rule" in 1868, and how the same man who, as chairman of the State Committee, was in alliance with Tweed in those operations, is trying to manage the election machinery now through his the preliminary skiemishing for next year's the Ulster District, and throw in one more to agents in the Police Board. The outrageous farce which Democratic home rule made of popular elections in the metropolis teayears ago is one of the great scandals of American government, and more than any other one cause it led to the enactment of the Federal election laws which the Democracy are now trying to overthrow. The common sense of the country perceived that if the people were to rule some check must be put upon the stupendous system of repeating, false counting, false personation, false swearing and forgery, by which the decisions of the ballot stand how any person of ordinary fore- because see to it that his plots are checked at were over and over again set aside. Common sense perceives now that the crimes by which gain over two years ago of 33,000 votes. There | the Republican vote has been violently suppressed all over the South must likewise be abated. If the Democrats see fit to contend with us on the issue of letting them do as they please at all the polls, we need ask noth- ing off the Tilden conspiracy. It would seem ing better than to meet them on such a ques-

> There never was a more impudent farce than this clamor for "home rule." It is only since the Republican party succeeded to the Executive Department of the Government that the Democrats have developed their doctrine of leaving every community free to cheat, ter-When the Democrats held the Government before the war they had no scruple about Federal interference; and if they ever hold it again they will do as they did of old. Is it necessary to remind anybody how they marched troops into Kansas to control elections? How President Pierce sent United States soldiers to disperse the Free-State Legislature at the Republicans should be contaminated by assopoint of the bayonet ? How a Federal Marshal afterward broke up another Legislature by throwing the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House, and ten or twelve of the principal members into jait? A committee of Congress, after and defended by the Democratic statesmen a body of men invaded the Territory from Government muskets. When they lost control of the Government, and could play such the Union. When the war was over, the first use they made of their leisure was to practice upon the enfranchised negroes the same violence they had attempted against the clamor to be "let alone" while they shoot their opponents in Mississippi and swindle them in New-York. Well, if they wish to make a political campaign on that issue, the Republican party will be happy to accommodate them.

THE CONTAMINATION OF TAMMANY. We observe with great satisfaction the solicitude which seems to be felt by the Anti-Tammany Democrats and a few cynical persons who are hunting for reasons to 'scratch Cornell," lest the Republicans of this city and State shall be contaminated by association with the Tammany Democracy, We rejoice to see this demonstration on the part of the Democrats, because it not only reveals a tender regard for the good name of the Republican party which does them great credit, and of which we had not before suspected them, but it also indicates that they have come to what we may call a realizing sense of the unworthinesss of their old as sociates. We should be still more pleased if we could believe they would continue of the same mind, and would not be found, so soon as this personal quarrel is out of the way as thick as ever with the bold bad men of Tammany; as ready as ever to make common cause with them against the public treasury and the common weal. When they hold up their hands in horror at the thought of Republicans associating with Tammany Demoof cleanliness, while we assure them positively that their fears are unfounded; that there is neither association nor alliance. We try also to c edit the sincerity of the Tammany people when they dwell upon the disreputable character and mischievous purposes of the men with whom, up to a very recent period, they were hand and glove. We say these people ought to know each other from long each against associating with the other,

And of course we have great respect for the motives of the gifted but erratic young persons who are so much shocked by the report that an alliance has been formed between the they are said seriously to contemplate depositing their unique and delicate votes for Mr. candidate in Mr. Robinson's interest. They are high-toned, but we feel compelled to say they are illogical. Some of these gentlemen believe, that the nomination and election

port Governor Robinson at the same time that they oppose Tilden's nomination. But they almost without exception opposed Robinson's nomination, and fell in to his support, and will do the same in the event both branches of the Republican party there of Tilden's nomination for the Presidency. are working in such good faith that their Their opposition means nothing. As to the look for a victory in New-York was now highly real effect of the election, no intelligent person who has any knowledge of New-York politics can have any doubt. Robinson means Tilden; A troublesome State is out of the way. There no more nor less. Tilden forced his nominais no further need for talking on both sides tion and compelled the bolt; and the Tilden of the financial question, or for setting up management is visible everywhere in the campaign. Frank Spinola's collar is not more plain than the hand of Tilden in the whole was dreadfully embarrassed by the necessity business. Robinson's election gives Tilden of considering Ohio. But Ohio being safe, not merely the vote of New-York in the rality of 241 votes. But if Judge Robertson the Democrats can afford to focus themselves. | nominating convention, but what is vastly more, the prestige and momentum which when her son was sent to State Prison, for will make him the candidate; the defeat of now, thank goodness, she knew where he was Robinson, if it does not actually eliminate John's plurality of 1,443 two years ago was Tilden from the contest, will so dishearten his supporters and diminish his prestige as to practically disable him for the race. But even if he should, by the free use of his maination after having lost New-York, would nent Democrat of this city, John Kelly by he not be a much less dangerous competitor Republican with a strong candidate, may be than if he had wen the present fight?

This is not the merely local view of the

situation, magnified by an undue sense of the importance of our own State; it is the view taken throughout the country. It is under- Democrats the Queens and Soffolk District, stood everywhere that this election is simply two in Kings County, five in New-York, and position, and that whether Robinson's defeat | make up for the loss of some close District, would put Tilden clean out of the field or not, we concede some which will be hetly conit is certain that his election would unquest tested, and yet allow the Democrais only ten tionably give Tilden the Presidential nom- Districts. ination and a very dangerous advantage in the election. There are people, of course, who J. Tilden, foreseeing the defeat of Robinson, will pay no heed to considerations like is neglecting the possibility of securing a these, but will vote as they please upon what Democratic Senate. In that case, Mr. Corthey conceive to be the issues involved, nell's hands would be tied; and Mr. Tilwhether State or National, and let the future | den knows that for Presidential purposes a take care of itself. Different men will view it Democratic Senate would be the next best in different lights. But we do not under- thing to a Democratic Governor. Let Repubsight, who believes the nomination and all points. election of Tilden next year would be a public calamity, can do otherwise than vote the straight Republican ticket. and thus contribute in the most di- in its electric results, if not also in the size of the rect and telling manner to effectively headvery illogical to do anything else, even under the delusion that there is an alliance between ham majority also, which, considering that it is the Republicans and the Tammany Democracy, which needs to be frowned upon and rebuked. No one denies that Mr. Kelly's candidacy is an advantage to the Republicans. Republicans would be more or less than human if they did not look with complacency upon rify and kill voters as much as it pleases. that diversion. They do look kindly upon it, and will take what advantage they can of rebels could not openly destroy, and to rule the it. They frankly say so. Beyond this they country they could not break up, by an alliance have no relations with the movement or with Tammany Hall. Timid and high-toned Re- the turning point in the war for the Union. The publicans need not be shocked at rumors of an alliance or understanding, nor need the Anti-Tammany Democrats waste any anxiety lest ciation with Tammany.

THE NEXT STATE SENATE. It is of great importance to the Republican party to secure a majority in the new Senate at Albany. That body will participate in the careful investigation on the spot, reported election of Mr. Kernan's successor in 1881, that "every election" in Kansas had been and a single Republican vote more or less controlled by armed pre-slavery Democrats might mean, on a joint ballot, the difference from Missouri. Nor was this a mere case of between sending a Republican or a Democrat mob violence. The armed invaders were to the United States Senate. But there is a actively and pertinaciously supported by the less remote consideration, also of great mo-Democratic Administration at Washington ment. It is important that there should be a Republican Senate to act in accord with the then should not Ewing's defeat by twenty thousand in Congress. On at least one occasion, when Republican Governor whose election by an in Ohio lead the way to Robinson's defeat in Newoverwhelming majority seems so well assured. York by sixty thousand, three weeks hence ! the slave States, for the purpose of running There are so many important changes to be the elections to suit themselves, the United | made in the State Departments, by the action tried to defy and nullify laws of the United States Marshal took them into pay as of the appointing power, that any Republican States, and that, too, for the purpose of open- "deputies," and actually armed them with who fails to cast his vote for the Republican candidate for Governor and the Republican candidate for Senator in the voter's District, pranks no longer, they resolved to break up | will throw away the opportunity of doing something for good and honest government.

Fortunately there is every probability that the Republicans will have an excellent majority in the Senate. The Democrats have Free State settlers of Kansas. Now they not had control of that body since the days of Tweed, when they obtained it by means best known to the men who are now foremost in trying to reëlect Lucius Robinson as Governor of New-York. Under the new apportionment the Republican strength promises to be as great as under the old, though the minority in the Legislature were so well satisfied with the new arrangement that there was much table shows what Districts outside of New-York and Brooklyn the Republicans are pretty certain to carry, with the Republican pluralities given by the counties now composing the Districts, at the last election of Senators

XV .- (Dutchess, Columbia and Putnam) ... 2.057 XVII.—(Albany). 2,033 XVIII.—(Saratoga, Fuites, Hawilton, Mont-XX .- (St. Lawrence, Franklin and Lewis) ... 8:103 XXL-(Oswego and Jefferson)...... 2.921 XXIII - (Madison, Otsego and Herkimer) XXIV.-(Delaware, Chenango and Broome) 2.247 XXV.-(Onondaga and Cortland)..... XXVII.-(Chemung, Steuben and Allegany) XVIII.-(Wayne, Ontario, Schuyler and Yates). 2,269 XXX.-(Wyoming, Genesoe, Livingston and Ntagara)...... 3.318 XXXI.-(Erie). XXXII.- (Cattaraugus and Chautanqua).

In one of these Districts, the XVIIIth, there will be unanimously reflected. In only two of the Republican plurality less than 2,000 on the last vote for Senator, and in only one was it less than 1,700. This, however, is the new XIXth District-the old XVIth-whose Repubhean majority is as firm as if it were numbered by thousands instead of hundreds. In the Albany District, where the Democratic party has been divided in the past, it is now more hopelessly divided than ever, and the some thing is true, in a measure, of the Erie and intimate acquaintance; it is safe to be- District, where the Democrats have had hard lieve them both, and accept the warning of work to find a candidate. These fourteen Senate-seem Republican beyond the possibility of a doubt.

This calculation omits Brooklyn, in which the Republicans should carry one District, and New-York, in which they should carry twothe VIIth and the Xth. But there are several Districts, now represented by Democrats, Robinson or for some third or fourth or ofth which should be redeemed, and doubtless will be. In the XXIXth (Rochester) District, a Democrat was elected have said, and we presume all of them polled nearly 4,000 votes, and drew many of that they are enforced or be forsworn. them from the Republican party. The third party will have no such strength as that this Mayor-elect of Newark, N. J., do? year in Monroe, and the District is stronger than it was in Republican votes by the addi-

shrewdest and hardest workers in the party-I. V. Baker, jr .- and the District may safely be set down as Republican. The Oneida District also is Democratic only by accident, and candidate for Senator will certainly be elected. Adding these Districts to those named in the table, the Republican party seems sure of 20 Senators out of 32.

But this does not exhaust the possibilities. The Westchester and Rockland District, now represented by Judge Robertson, has lost something of its Republican strength by the amputation of Putnam County, and indeed on the vote of 1877 shows a Democratic pluor some other strong man is nominated, the District can be carried. In the Orange and Sullivan District, the XiIIth, Senator St. largely due to his high character and general will succeed in inducing Mr. St. John to run again, and this District may be regained. The new XXVIth district-(Cayaga, Sencea. Tompkins and Tioga)-which would be surely carried by Mr. Woodin. The Republican plurality in 1877 was 676. It seems almost safe to predict a two-thirds Republican vote in the Senate. When we concede to the

Let no one suppose, however, that Samuel

VALLANDIGHAM, EWING, ROBINSON. We attempted to say yesterday moraing that the Republican contest in Ohio recalled, in its spirit and najority, the historic Vallandigham campaign. By what printers know as an "out," we were made to say that it recalled the size of the anti-Vallandigonly about one-fifth as great, seems a trifle strained.

And yet, when you look at it closely, the exaggeration does not appear very serious. The defeat of Vallandigham was the verdict against open defiant sympathy with treason in time of war. The defeat of Ewing is the verdiet against an insidious, disguised effort to bankrupt what the with their Northern sympathizers. The one was other is the turning point in the struggle to prevent a surrender of the Government of the Union to the men who tried to break it up. Every succeeding month after Vallandigham's defeat there was less and less danger that the loyal North could be erippled by a fire in the rear. Every mouth after Ewing's defeat there will be less and less danger that the people who could save the Union in war cannot hold together to keep it safe in peace. Vallandigham's defeat in 1863 was the prelude to Abraham Lincoln's triumph in 1864. Ewing's defeat in 1879 means an equally important Republican triumph in 1880.

-Finally, and this for the special benefit of our friends right here:--Vallan ligham's defeat in Ohio was immediately followed by a Republican majority of 29,000 in New-York, against a Democratic majority of 11,000 the year before. We have now no adverse majority of last year to overcome. Why

The death of Dr. Le Moyne, the chief apostle of cremation in this country, may cause a brief revival of interest in the question of Barning vs. Burying: but, according to the best observation, public epinion is emphatically against the innovation, and altogether likely to remain so. The Doctor's furnace yet stands, having been only twice used, as it will now be for a third time After that, his heirs will probably pull it down, and little more will be heard of cremation in that rural district, during the present generation at least, which prefers to be dust rather than ashes. In any discussion of the subject which we have seen, no cremator has thought it worth while to inquire into the origin of the method in vogue. Customs so absolutely established usually have a reason for their longevity. They are not whims, but concrete opinions, and even among the ancients the habit of burning was by no means universal. The hardest thing to overcome is a sentiment, and doubtless the sentiment of less than the usual opposition. The following civilized mankind now favors the grave rather than the funeral pile. In addition there will be the consideration of expense, of itself sufficient greatly to retard at least the adoption of the new plan. In India, where cremation is the Hindoo rule, it is stated that not one body in five hundred is burned -the others are either buried or deposited in the

Postmaster James corrects, in a letter printed elsewhere, an erroneous impression with respect to his treatment of misdirected letters. While this subect is up, it may not be amiss to say that those who do not know how to direct their letters properly should seek the advice or assistance of those who do know how. Better-informed persons should be careful to profit by their information. Whatever may be the orders of the Post Office Department, about which there is now so much excitement, there is still one way of securing the prompt transmission of a letter by mail, and that is to write plainly upon the envelope the name of the person to whom i 2,630 is written, of the post office to which it is desired to send it, and of the State in which that no contest whatever, and Senator Wagner post office is situated. Then it will go-that is, if the postage is prepaid. We doubt whether there is the Districts, as they are now constituted, was any disposition on the part of the authorities to throw any needless hindranges in the way of correspondents; and we are sure that in the New York Post Office every effort will be made to con strue the regulations as much as possible in favor of the sender. But care on his part is a duty which it may be for his interest not to neglect.

In Newark, N. J., the people who think that laws are made not for use but ornament, have elected by a large majority "the poor man's candidate" for Mayor, Mr.W. A. F. Fielder, over Mr. Mackner, who is styled "the rich and religious candidate." The main object of the Fielderites is to secure a total disregard for existing statutes designed to promote Districts-within three of a majority of the adecent observance of the Sabbath, and to regulate the sale of intoxicating drink. They do not seem to have taken into account that the Mayor whom they have called to rule over them must either do so according to law, or violate the oath which he must take before entering upon the duties of his office. To the best of its ability this Newark majority has repealed these laws, or amended them so that they shall not apply to the City of Newark.
But the new Mayor will be responsible not to this majority but to the whole people. Neither by their own action nor through their representatives have these laws been abrogated. The Mayor must see in 1877 because a Workingmen's candidate these laws been abrogated. The Mayor must see dilemma there is no escape. Which will Mr. Fielder,

"When Erie is active," said an observant stock broker vesterday, standing over the tape, " the boys

money that has been expended on the road and company has been robbed of, and i actually be that the entire aggregate is not one-feath of amount received by brokers in purchases and of the scenzities." And yet there be those wh dealing in Eric is a waste of time.

Tilden suspects it will be cheaper to condu

Will the New-York Democratic orators the demonstration that Providence ended the Republican party to secure Resumpted! The people seem to like to vote with the pary which an ench valuable assistance.

No Young Scratcher has been discovered in a wild state of jubilation over the news from thio. They are all depressed with a conviction put this sort of thing makes their business a good/leal more uphill than ever. A solid and hitayous Republican party has reached the same conclution also.

There are symptoms that the Republican party has erected its back.

The outlook for the Democras is pretty gloomy. sut it does seem as if The Word made it worse than worth. It is not certain that the Democrats it really is when it confeed yesterday that the only ray of hope it could se was the Republican failure to make Ohio a say kepablican state for 1880. If Ohio is a specien of the "doubtful" States for 1880, the Demoratic party may as well either put up its umbrell or go in.

If Tilden should rise w new and decline a renomination, he would get eyn with his party for all its abuse; for it would be quivalent to saving that he didn't believe the non-alice worth anything.

Headricks will have one comfort in his obscurity. He will never be called upon to decline anything

Chairman Quay of the Penesylvania Republicans, reads the Opo result to mean "Tilden cleaned out; Thurman sited away; and Bayard to the t." Bayard s as good a man as any to head a

The latest Oho Idea is the best of all.

The able Denocratic editors are amusing them elves by pointing out reasons for the dreadful disaster in Ohio, but none of them get at the real cause, which is simply the general rottenness of the Democratic arry. The people were impatient for their turn loget a whack at this party when the extra session adjourned. The Southern murders increased their unpatience, and the longer they waited the madder they became. A small section of them toproved a chance to take their turn in Ohio on "nesday, and the result has left the Democracy feding, a good deal as the late James Fisk, jr., did after his first military parade on horseback, when he had to take his meals off the mantle-piece for a whole week. Another large section will wheel note him in November, and after they are through with what now remains of the Democracy a functal will be measured.

It is a lonesome time to be a Democrat, but what must # be to be a Deputy Democrat!

A fable wail comes from the chief mourners of the late Ohio Islea that the Republican victory was won by the combined influence of the money power and the Deputy Marshals at the pells. As there was not a Deputy Marshal within sight of the polls on Tuesday, the first part of this statement is undoubtedly just as true as the last. If the money power can buy up a 25,000 or 30,000 majority in Ohio, it either has several barrels of money, or Denocratic voters are for sale very cheap

Nabody but a Democrat could have been so stupid as to have believed that the people, in the very the door of renewed prosperity, would vote against the party which brought about that prosperity.

It was ably remarked by several Democratic editors yesterday morning that the returns from Onto "indicated" that the State had gone Repubhan. They did, brethren. So kind of you to admit it in this generous way! Plug up the barrel, Mr. Tilden, and begin to write

your memeirs. Innocence and whispers! How they would sell!

Charles E. Smith, the able Editor of The Albany Eccning Journal, speaks next Saturday afternoon in Hamilton, Madison County. He is expected to clucidate still further the bogus claims of Governor Robinson as an economist, which he has already dealt with so effectively in his letter to TRE TRIB-UNE. Of that letter, by the way, THE TRIBUNG has circulated nearly a quarter of a million copies, in its several regular is sies. It is now appearing also as an Albany Evening Journal extra.

That terrible spectre of "troops at the polls" didn't seem to terrify the voters of Ohio.

The Greenback party has gone, General Butler, and unless you let go of its tail you will be absent yourself presently.

Wendell Phillips has brought the wrath of the Beston Greenbackers upon his head for declining to be their candidate for L'entenant-Governor some of his friends tried to have him make a speech at a local Greenback meeting in Boston on Monday, but after a tremendous uproar, in which his name was hissed and hooted, it was voted by 56 to 37 not to admit him. He was in the ante-room waiting to appear. This does not show entire unanimity for Butler in the still wriggling end of the Greenback Butler in the still wriggling end or the Greenback party, for Mr. Phillips declined in a lotter warmly supporting Barier, and his place has been filled by the candidate on the Butler ticket.

THE STATE CANVASS.

The Republicans have enough enthusiasm on tap to overcome a dozen barrels. It's about time to organize a still-hunt for

those State issues on which the Democrats were going to fight this compargu. One Democratic Senator was retired on

Tuesday. New-York can aid in retiring another by ejecting a Republican Senate. The young scratchers have almost slipped tota untapportance already. They will be lost sight of

entirely when the campaign gots a little warmer. It's an encouraging sign when every Republican paper anyless the party to depend upon escuest work for victory and not u on the Domocratic division. "Push on the column," shouts a Bourbon

organ. That's all very well for those in the rear; but those in the front ranks are not so eager. They are beginning to so over the precipice. There was a good deal of enthusiasm in the

Obto canvass, out there was a great deal more work. That's a good programme for the New-York Republi-The Republicans of the Westchester Con-

gressional District will meet on Saturday to not andidate for the existing vacancy. They are said to te nearly or quice enuminous for Ethot C. Cowdin as the best man for the tosition. They would have hard work The Syracuse Kelly Club claims a member-

ship of 1.238, and one enthusiastic member is willing 0 wager that Robinson will be the third man in the race in Onandaga County. It begins to mak as though John Kelly was right when he said that the fight was now between himself and Cornell.

Late nominations for the Legislature: For Senator in the XIIIth District (Orange and Sullivan Counties) Benjamin C. Sears, Democras, on the fifth ballot. For Assemblyman in the Hd Onondaga District A. D. Lewis, Greenback; in Columbia County, John E. Guillette, Republican; in IIId Eric District, Marsavit N. Jones, Democrat, and in Via District, Charles C. Kirby, Democrat.

This paragraph from The Osconta Herald hits the pail pretty squarely on the head: "One part of the Democratic programme is to claim that in each town in the State there are any number of Republicans who will vate for Mr. Robinson. They refuse to say who, but claim to possess a wonderful amount of knowl-edge on the subject. We do not know of a single Repub-lican in Oneonta who will vote against Mr. Cornell."

Ex-Speaker Henry Smith, of Albany, who presided at the Cornell ratification meeting in that city Tuesday evening, frankly declared himself a disaffected Republican, but denied any intention of scratching, as ican ticket without scratching a worse candidate of the

Now is a good time to press the National issues, The Aibuny Journal thinks. It pertinently says! "The Republicans of the State have met the Democracy on their own chosen ground, and have fairly vanquished them. They have faced the 'State issues,' so-called, and have practically driven their opponents from the neid of argument. The Republican newspapers have